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Mr. Wilson Cannot "Side-Step."

Even the most accomplished "side-stepper" cancome up sooner or later head-on against a situation which will not allow itself to be "side-stepped." Then at last that plain word must be spoken from

President Wilson is about to be put in the unenviable position of a phrasemaker brought to book. He has undoubtedly been congratulating himself of necessity. If it does, there will be scant reason on having gotten through the Fouse of Representa- for regretting the Big Four that is no more. tives the famous now-you-see-them-now-you-don'tsee-them farmers' and union labor exemptions of is sufficiently recovered to play in true form. With the Clayton anti-trust bill. He has been taking pride him at his best, a dazzling, hair-raising match is in the neatness of a job in phrasemaking which will certain, with victory in doubt till the last gong. not only allow Mr. Gompers to say that union labor With him out, or playing only on his pluck, Hurlingand farmers' organizations are exempted from prose- ham's chances can scarcely be considered bright. cution under the Sherman anti-trust law, but will also allow the President to say that the Sherman law has not been altered a particle and that violations of its provisions against combinations in restraint of trade will be prosecuted without any regard whatever to class or vocational distinctions. So good plumber. It is certain he is a successful great is the merit of a little verbal manipulation, which countenances two contradictory interpretations and leaves the clash between them to be settled by the courts!

The President has established friendly enough relations with the Clayton "gold brick" exemptions. But in engaging to join in the pleasant process of "side-stepping" the meaning of the Clayton bill's "concessions to labor" he seems to have forgotten all about the plain acknowledgment of class legislation embodied in the rider put on the sundry civil appropriation law last year, the "principle" of which he denounced although he approved the bill. To his astonishment and embar-assment Congress is going to reincorporate that rider in this year's sundry civil appropriation bill. Why shouldn't it, since everybody nowadays is tying to make things as pleasant as possible for Mr. compers? Congress is going to say again that no part of the appropriation made in the sundry civil bill for the enforcement of the anti-trust laws shall be used for the

Mr. Wilson was not as expert a "side-stepper" last year as he is now. He admitted then that of service which is expected of men commissioned Congress was trying to get him to approve a glar- to represent this country in the more important ing piece of class legislation. He was bold enough European capitals, to say that the limitation put on the use of the There is no taint of Pindellism about this appointfunds was "unjustifiable in character and princi- ment. The Senate will probably not have to call that criticism this year and to veto the pill, as Mr. Sharp is a successful business man, perhaps President Taft vetoed it two years ago, ecause better fitted for the French post than Mr. Wilson's it contains "vicious class legislation" whose evil first choice, Mr. William F. McCombs, on whom character was known in advance to Congress?

them should ever reach him. He could say that he Mr. Sharp as eligible for so representative a diplodidn't know what they meant and that he was matic position emphasizes the casual, hit-or-miss satisfied to pass them along to the courts. But he manner in which ambassadors have been named can't say that he doesn't know what the sundry under this administration. They all harmonize civil appropriation bill exemptions mean. He is on with the workings of a State Department whose record as to what they mean. If he signs another greatest achievement so far has been the invention exemptions he will sign away his character for may also qualify eventually as one of Secretary courage and straightforwardness. He will sink Bryan's best watchful waiters. even lower than the demagogues in Congress who have gladly given Mr. Gompers all that he has asked. They have never professed any great hosbut for it.

legislation. He has pledged himself against any is a splendid, wild, rugged country, well wooded discrimination in the enforcement of the anti-trust spectacular enough with its mountains and small law. He will soon be in a position where he can- lakes and the nearby Hudson to make an instant "side-step" that pledge. He will soon reach the appeal to the mind, and lovely enough to stand long end of the blind alley of equivocation. Will he study and the familiarity which frequent visits give. redeem his reputation by denouncing the Gompers | This park, made possible by co-operation of New "gold brick" compromises as they ought to be York and New Jersey and private generosity, will denounced, or will he for the sake of currying never be exactly "the lungs of New York," as Gov- living with the plaintiff's testator -. . . favor with labor accept the odium of refusing to ernor Glynn remarked. It is too far away, and do what he knows to be just and right?

Subsidy Throttled; Honor Vindicated.

The House of Representatives yesterday concurred in the Senate's amendments to the Sims canal tolls repeal bill, sending the measure to the President. There is little doubt that he will sign it, although he would have preferred a more "ungrudging" response by Congress to his appeal for the repairing of what he rightly considered a breach of international faith.

Congress undoubtedly intended to show some disrespect for his leadership when it attached the Norris-Simmons amendment to the plain, straight-out Sims repeal bill. But Mr. Wilson can well afford to overlook that snub, since every practical result he aimed at is fully accomplished. The United States in case Secretary McAdoo persists in demands for has ceased to discriminate in favor of its own ship- compensation for an easement under the postoffice ping in levying tolls at Panama, and the British which the city cannot meet, it is to be hoped this charge of sharp practice in the interpretation of the route will never be used. It will not be if he and Hay-Pauncefote treaty falls to the ground.

These results are in themselves a triumph for the the interests they represent. Wilson administration, which boldly undertook to reverse a Democratic national platform and to the burden of preserving the postoffice building in coerce a reluctant Democratic majority in Con- good and safe condition. It is willing also to install gress into repairing an error. It was a battle mail chutes and mail platforms in connection with bravely fought for national honor and international the new subway, if it is allowed to run beneath respect. It cannot greatly concern those who felt the postoffice. that the exemption of American coastwise vessels nary right of discrimination, so long as we give States.

notice to the world that we are not going to dis-

The Tribune rejoices to see foiled one of the most remarkable plots in American politics, by which the assent of the Democratic national organization was obtained on false pretences to a flat coastwise trade ship subsidy. The country cannot afford to remit tolls at Panama to American vessels. It will need all the tolls it can collect for many years to come. The coastwise exemption clause of the Panama Canal law of 1912 was therefore doubly vicious. It ran foul of a treaty and granted an extravagant ship subvention. The country is to be congratulated on having in the repeal bill killed two evil birds with the same stone.

At Meadow Brook This Afternoon.

Bad luck and worse management have dogged the The early practice in Spain was a failure from maybe the next time you won't submit to the hold-up steps of the challenging Britishers at polo this year. every point of view. Then, at the eleventh hour, it became apparent that Lord Wimborne's chosen four were sadly below international form. Patriotic pleas went forth, and Captain Cheape volunteered. One Form of Class Legislation Which with his brilliant mallet in the play, the four might lack something in team work, but it was certain to give any men a fight. The first practice on this side re-enforced this view. But luck broke against not keep on "side-stepping" indefinitely. Le will Britain again with the injury to Captain Cheape, and Hurlingham will ride out upon the field this afternoon with an uphill task before it.

Just where our new American four is to be rated which the gifted phrasemaker hoped to slink away. only the actual test can fix. It has shown various grades of polo, but if we can judge by the American game in the past, it will show its best under spur

The hope of every one will be that Captain Cheape

A Regrettable Appointment.

It is entirely likely that Mr. Thomas J. McCormick, just appointed warden of Sing Sing, is a show that he has any particular experience or aptitude for the work of this very important post.

appointment possible, declared that he was forced out by politicians whose dictates he would not obey. It isn't likely the new man will resign on any such ground. Mr. McCormick may be an estimable citizen pointment is a long step backward at a time when long steps forward in prison management and the betterment of prison conditions are imperative.

Another Hit-cr-Miss Ambassador.

Committee on Foreign Affairs. Beyond that he dear lady. can exhibit no particular qualification for the sort

Will he retain enoug. backbone to repeat for another batch of "Jim Ham" Lewis literature. the President labored so energetically to bestow it. The President might be able to approve the Clay- Yet the fact that probably not half a dozen men ton "gold brick" exemptions if the bills containing outside of Washington ever would have thought of sundry civil appropriation bill containing those of the policy of "watchful waiting." Mr. Sharp

The New Palisades Park.

The Palisades Interstate Park, to be opened to tility to class legislation. If the Gompers conces- the public to-morrow, or more properly Bear Moun-But Mr. Wilson has said that he is against class and Mayor Mitchel. It should have done so. It ever designed .-- Adv. there will always be some difficulty and an appreciable expense in getting to its loveliest spots. New York City's lungs will continue to be the parks

and sea beaches within the city's limits. But the Palisades Park can, and should, be a place to bring rest and joy to thousands with the time and money to visit it. Plans for its development include camp sites, dancing pavilions, boats on its lakes, and the like. These woods and mountains and brooks and lakes can be to thousands of the city-bound what the Catskills and the Adirondacks are to their more fortunate fr'lows.

No Money for the Subway Easement.

Though the Board of Estimate has approved the Spruce street route for the new subway, to be used the city authorities faithfully and intelligently serve

The Public Service Commission is willing to bear

Such an arrangement is understood to have been from tolls was a violation of treaty that Congress agreed on by the real estate experts representing in discarding the exemption has stipulated that it the federal government and the local authorities waives no right of any sort which the United States and to be the burden of a formal report they are may possess under the Hay-Pauncefote convention, about to make. It is a fair and sensible settlement It is no menace of a repetition of friction with of the matter. Any other arrangement would Great Britain that we reserve a possible or imagi- penalize the city and gain nothing for the United

The Conning Tower

AFTER MRS. HEMANS, WHO WAS AN ANTI. The militants of England! How restlessly they stand With dynamite on Regent Street And cannon on the Strand! The dears across the country go, They holler and they yell And overthwart the lovely isle They raise particklerel!

The Pullman Company says that tipping can't be stopped, nor can it until a man can live on the wages a porter gets. And if you want a glorious moment, ask the hat-check person, before tipping, whether he or she gets the tip, or any part of it. Then so good-naturedly.

DULCINEA'S BROMIDEAS.

G. B. M.: "The weather is fine all summer until I go away; then it rains."

Tip: "Isn't it funny what a lot of bromides there are in this world after all?"

E. F. R.: "What I can't understand is how you men will swim, play golf and tennis all day long and dance half the night and then think you came out here for a rest."

R. C. M.: "The mosquitoes seem to leave every one else alone and just pick me out. And the stuff you put on is worse than the mosquitoes."

Cheer up, Dulcinea and fellow-resorters! Wherever you are is cooler than the merry old composingroom where this message to you is being 8-pointed, proved, read and made up.

We should like the New Orleans Times-Picayune's frontpage headline "New Orleans Cooled by Breeze While Northern Cities Suffer" immeasurably better if the weather report, also frontpaged, didn't give the temperature as 95.

THE DIARY OF OUR OWN SAMUEL PEPYS.

June 11 .- Up, and to my cozen Florence's, and we discoursed of many things until noon, and her talk was full of wisdom and of greater understanding politician, high in favor in the Tammanyized than most women of her inexperience are wont to Democracy. Neither count qualifies him for his have. To my office, and was for putting in the new place. There is nothing in his entire record to afternoon at work, but Will Beebe did ask me to come to the court, which I did, poor weakwill that I am, and I and Will did play with girls all the The appointment merely means that Tammany, or time. But Mistress Carita was not there, which I its Westchester appendage, has gobbled Sing Sing was sorry for. So home, and lat to dinner, and for whatever there is in it for the politicians. neither Olive nor my wife the least wrothy with Clancy, the warden whose resignation made this me, which made me ashamed, and I vow I shall never again take advantage of their good nature, save when I cannot help it.

12.-Up very betimes, having slept the best I have in a fortnight. All morning at the office and and an honor to his party. Nevertheless, his ap- laboured with much industry till noon. To luncheon with J. Wise the cotton merchant, who is enchanted with himself for that a picture of his new house did appear in the morning paper, and R. Lingley the realestater; and they two did cast dice for the reckoning, and L., poor wretch, was beaten. But In giving the ambassadorship to France to Rep- he paid with a good grace. Read this afternoon A resentative William G. Sharp, of Ohio, no great "These Shifting Scenes" of Charles Edward Rusprosecution of labor organizations combining to in- violence was done to the standards set by this ad- sell's, and found it good, brave stuff. Met with To the Editor of The Tribune. crease wages, to shorten hours, or to secure better ministration in diplomatic appointments. Mr. Sharp Mistress Marjorie Trumbull, and said, Whither, conditions of labor, or for presecuting farm pro- has been in the lower branch of Congress for five and she said, To take you home. Which I did deem ducers combining to put up the prices of their years and has served three years on the House a graceful retort and a generous thing to do, the

> The sanest remark thus far on the morals-fashion question was made yesterday by Mrs. Charles H. Israels. "Statements characterizing clothes as the This man always votes the straight ticket downfall of our women," she said, "are largely that is provided for him, and stares about Catholic to say a word on the boycotting

BY WILFRED J. FUNK

My name is Wilfred Funk, you know it) And when I see it in your column, And friends declare I am Some poet, I'm the antithesis of solemn.

As W. J. F. you rate me, And strike my pride with swift confusion So suddenly to relegate me To an anonymous seclusion.

You can't be mad at me for prizing Such fame as you give Inez Gillmore. And all the Iry Cobb advertising. And Werrenrath and Flagg and still more?

Oh is publicity so sinful? Ah! won't you grant this little flutter Of tickled pride?-Print the name in full Of one who earns your bread and butter?

Nor are you to forget that "Dose Rottencommon sions are class legislation they are not against it tain Park, the section of it which they saw, appears Kids" make their first appearance in tomorrow's to have made a great impression on Governor Glynn Gotham Weekly Gazette. The dullest comic series

> "'WHOM ARE YOU? SAID CYRIL" [From a Victor record catalogue.]

. and Nedda speaks of her mother, whom she says could understand them." [From an opinion by Presiding Justice Smith, Appellate Div'n, Third Dep't.]

one Annie Becker, whom it appears was One of Bert Taylor's contribs says that Mr. Rapp

has changed his auto horn because it sounded too much like "Heink! Heink!"

Our Own Travelogues. Sir: The English certainly are polite. Every evening when we start to leave the theatre the orchestra plays a few bars of "America." London, June 3.

"Bryan Makes Graduates Laugh," headlines the Tribune. There are ever so many who think he could make sub-freshmen laugh.

UNKIND CUTS. The stuff G. Burgess writes is great. But oh! the words he tries to mate! For even genius doesn't warrant A nearly-rhyme like "can't" and "aren't."

More scrambled yet than scrambled eggs, More mixed than songs our city roars, Dark as the wine cask's darkest dregs Are Grantland Rice's metaphors.

DON JUAN.

W. R. Hearst on Mexican Crisis Stirs Germany .-Journal. Yet he issues a comic supplement.

YOU'RE RIGHT, AS USUAL.

F. P. A.: The thought that Mr. Wallwork of Yonkers is decorator may or may not interest you. L. N. W. Good morning! Shall we see you at Meadow-

We'll look for you between [bus, of going to sporting room | chukkers.

NOW FOR NUMBER TWO!



THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

An Open Forum for Public Debate.

REPUBLICAN BIGOTS

Melancholy View of the Party's Members.

Sir: Nothing could better indicate the incoherent condition of the rank and file Republicans than the dissimilarity of views expressed by them in recent letters to The Tribune. One day we have the man who thinks all virtue on earth is vested in the Republican party, and that the country is going to the demnition bow-wows unless his party is returned. To the Editor of The Tribune. defeated. Such an individual is the one has offended believers we are asked to both sides than gets printed. Such has who writes you that he is "even willing help defeat a great American enterprise, been the situation for many years. to forgive Roosevelt." if Republican suc- | The thing is not only preposterous; it al cess can be achieved by nominating him. proaches disloyalty. Anything for party success. Such a Republican would vote for Harry Thaw just intelligent Catholics will not be led by tery is obtaining the mastery.

made the nomination. takes issue with the one above, and pub- good many who are patriotic citizens. lishes a long screed calling Mr. Roosevelt the wrecker of his party and pointing out the danger attendant upon giving him power. Both of these Republicans are bigots, but ong different lines. They are a unit on only one thing—a blind be-hef that the salvation of the nation rests The Church News Reiterates Its Report

with their party.

Tradition has it that for crass stupidity, coupled with steadfastness of purpose, the tackass has all the rest of the animal creation "beaten to it," but this pellof became current before the 1914 Republican had been brought to his present perfection of asininity.

The whole situation is a very melancholy one for Republicans. WILLIAM P. DE GRAW. New York, June 11, 1914.

AN UNJUST BOYCOTT

Why Should Long-Suffering San Francisco Be Punished for Italy's Act? To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Granting (as many a Catholic will cheerfully grant) that it is unreasonable to punish long-suffering San Francisco for the offence that is Italy's, and that no command from Rome has been laid upon Catholics in ceedings of the April and May meetings the matter, therefore they are free to do as they please, and that the Panama exposition at San Francisco is a thing the answer to the answer were made entirely spart from religion; still, no public, the debates were also made public. thinking person can question for a moment the fact that this boycott will have a serious effect upon the attend- were gained. ance at the fair.

not only considered the most influential tion begs to say: of all the Catholic papers, but it is the Their immense church and the enormous outlay of money that cott, but the knowledge that Catholicity neglect of church affairs. in general is displeased with the selection of Mr. Nathan will be quite enough go otherwise to the fair. Is it possible that a strong and wide-

spread appeal from America's Catholics to the Italian authorities would affect a change in representatives? Then every one will be pleased, with the possible exception of Mr. Nathan, whose road

fair, to boycott Italy, even, would not relation to it of Union Theological Se

will not be all roses in either case.

us who love both Church and State the many debates in the assembly. The semipainful necessity of deserting the latter nary is at the moment under investigain a time when she needs us, or ignoring the wish of our Church merely be- funds given to teach one theology, and

New York, June 11, 1914.

PREPOSTEROUS AND DISLOYAL

One Catholic Views the Demand for a Boycott.

Sir: Perhaps you will permit another him with hurt surprise when his party is of the Panama fair. Because an Italian Even more is being said by leaders on

as cheerfully, if a Republican convention the nose to this un-American gratification of clerical spite. We have not many Then we have the Republican who great laymen in America, but we have a ALFRED WALL

New York, June 11, 1914.

A REPLY TO DR. MACCRACKEN

of Heresy in the N. Y. Presbytery. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: It was the Church News Associa-

tion that furnished to you the story of the New York Presbytery and its heresy debates, to which its Moderator, the Rev. Dr. MacCracken, takes exception. Facts in this story were gained by the association's reporter from listening to pro ceedings of the Presbytery and from written data furnished us by members of the Presbytery for publication. The things to which chief exception is taken were furnished to us in writing.

The explanation is due that facts reported in the story in question came from the last meeting of the Presbytery and The also from the preceding meeting. latter was an executive session, made such after a long and at times bitter debate. When the doors were closed it was in order that protest and answer might be made public at the same time. In these respects, by agreement, the prowere made one. Following the May meeting, when the protest and answer and It was from these protests and answers that data in the story just published

In defence, and that the public may "America," the paper in which one of understand criticisms like those made by the first attacks on Nathan appeared, is the Rev. Dr. MacCracken, this associa-

This association has for many years organ of the Jesuit order, and the per- been trusted and constantly used by sonal influence of the Jesuit fathers is Christian leaders of New York of all bodies, Protestant, Catholic and Jew. Al and boys' school have had a strong in- most all church news comes from minfluence upon San Francisco Catholios isters, either pastors or officers of orfor something like forty years-and ganizations. Invariably they ask that what the Jesuits feel in this matter stories carry nothing save harmony and will be conoed by thousands of their progress. Most of them are exceedingly loyal friends, certainly in San Francisco anxious for publicity for Christian effort, and presumably elsewhere. And the Everybody knows his own troubles best, result will be that after her nine years but the troubles of a church news asof bitter struggle since the earthquake, sociation are acute, and take three forms First-If stories of church affairs report the exposition represents, San Fran- always harmony and progress, they report cisco's gala year will be clouded by a what is not true. Stories are apt to be beyout that cannot but affect it most dull, and do not get printed. Publicity unpleasantly. Only the head of the is not secured for Christ's cause. Minis-Church at Rome could enforce a boy- ters charge newspapers in that case with

Second-If the side of only one party to a fight-that's the word-is given, the to change the plans of many who would other party protests. If the other party be favored, the one protests.

Third-If both sides be given, and truthfully, both sides protest, and charge newspapers with printing only discred itable things.

The New York Presbytery is a storm centre, and has been such for years, Ita General Assembly has adopted resolu-To boycott Italy's exhibits at the said tions proving such to be the case. The

seem so unjust as to put upon those of | nary, itself unofficial, has given rise to tion on a charge of accepting endowmen cause it has not the force of her law. actually teaching another. In effect the KATHLEEN NORRIS. assembly makes the charge. The Presbytery is involved to the extent of admitting Union's graduates on what many Presbyterian leaders in the West declare to be unsound doctrines and inadequate examination. All of these things an that the New York papers have printe about the Presbytery, the examination of candidates, the criticism of it by local members and other members, is true,

changes are slowly taking place. More Let me assure you, sir, the majority of and more the liberal party in the Presby-Seminary influence grows, and candidates charged with denying the virgin birth by the remnant of orthodox members increase in number and get into the Presbyterian ministry through the door of the New York Presbytery with greater ease. On the other hand, the strictures on the New York Presbytery and Union Seminary, made by their own General Assembly, grow more and more severe, and an increasing number of the foremost leaders, especially in the West, speak out minds in favor of the old standards

and in condemnation of those who ignore CHURCH NEWS ASSOCIATION. EUGENE M. CAMP, Manager. New York, June 12, 1914.

OUR CIVILIZATION

If Christianity Is a Myth Whence Came Our Progress?

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: While it is true that there are some nconsistencies in the Bible, yet the main statements set forth are above repreach. For instance, the times when learned men have tried without success to find flaws in the Ten Commandments are innum-

Taking a broader viewpoint, consider the conditions which obtain under Christianity and those which obtained under paganism. Where to-day can one find human beings being fed to wild animals for the amusement of a whole city? Mr. Fogel might say that these better conditions are due to our advanced civilisation, but were it not for Christianity we would not have this civilization. In proof of this, turn to Asia, whose peoples were civilized before the nations began to ap-

pear in Europe. Can that which has made our truly wonderful civilization possible, and which is spreading over the whole world, be

but a myth, without foundation? New York, June 11, 1914. IF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PREVAILED

Discords Would Diminish and Prosperity Come.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In reply to an article in your issue of June 10, in which you quote the words of Dr. John Wesley Hill in the course of which he referred to Christian Science, permit us to call attention to the fact that Christian Science destroys discord of every name and nature. But, of course before one can demonstrate this acience he must have an unswerving love for truth and conform his life thereto.

It is not our desire to discuss the or demerits of our esteemed Preor demerits of our esteemed views on the business situation, but we know that the discords to which the physical senses testify will dir the proportion that Christian Sci expounded by Mary Baker Eddy. coverer and founder, is unders COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATION, NEW

YORK Robert S. Ross, Ass New York, June 11, 1914.